NEWS OF ....

# COMMUNION SERVICE PRESENTED TO CHURCH

Rev. John A. Sullivan to Celebrate Anniversary-Summer Excursions.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WEST POINT, VAL, April 22.—Prayer meetings have been held in the Baptist Church every evening this week. Rev. John A. Sullvan will celebrate his third anniversary Sunday. At night there will be a roll call of members. Every member in town is asked to be present or respond by card. At 4 o'clock Mrs. J. Tyler Johnson, of Richmond, bi-county president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Henrico and King Willam, will address a temperance mass moeting at the Baptist Church.

Sunday Miss Clara Ridgaway presented the Methodist Church with a handsome communion service. In memory of her father, whose funeral was preached there three years ago that day. Mr. Ridgaway was for many years a devoted and faithful member and officer of this church. The West Point Lodge, No. 224, I. O. C. F., celebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary Wednesday. After the usual official exercises the following sentiments were responded to:

"Le O. O. F. as a Fraternity," by W. E. Lipscomb.
"Our Lodge," by A. Julian Bagby.

oscomb. Our Lodge," by A. Julian Bagby. Our Order and Its Growth," by A. F.

as New Orleans.

The large tract of land just above West Point, known as Hunlingdon and Wood Farm, has been purchased by

Wood Farm, has been purchased by a New York man.

Mr. Clyde De Farges was painfully hurt last week while playing base-ball. He ran into a water plug.

Misses Fannie Smith and Kate Trice are on a visit to Miss Smith's parents, at "Macot," King and Queen county.

A large party came down during the week on a steam launch from Walkerton with Mr. Wallace McGeorge.

Seventeen excursions have already been booked for Beach Park for early summer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Pinner's Point, were guests at the Palmer House

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Rev. John A. Sullivan was called to Manchester Thursday to officiate at the marriage of Mr. William E. Gentry and Miss Florence E. Williamson.

Mrs. E. I., Smither and two sons spent Easter in Richmond.

Miss Netta Gary is visiting "Top Hill," the home of her uncle, Mr. William Gary, in the county.

Mr. Clalborne J. Hill is very sick.

Dr. W. C. Nunn is out from a recent spell of sickness.

The fight for the judgeship of this judicial circuit between Judge Garnett, the incumbent, and Mr. Claggett B. Jones, of King and Queen county, will be spirited and interesting.

Mrs. George C. Bland, Misses Alma and Lily Bland, Misses Field and Hazlewood, of King and Queen county, were recent guests of Mrs. Richmond Bland, of West Point.

Little Miss Lucle Bland, of West Point,

Little Miss Lucile Bland, of West Point, conceived the idea recently that she must visit all of her "Kinpaopole" in King and Queen, and undertook the herculean task; but had to go on instalment plan. Rev. J. W. Hart talked at the special services at the Bantist Church Thursday night. He was born in King and Queen county, and married first Miss Columbia Derleux, sister of Dr. Derleux, of Vennshle Street Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. The second time married Miss Terrell. He has been pastor of churches in Waverly and Mecklenburg, and now has accepted a call and is en route to take charge of Ware's and Mattapool Churches, in his home county. He has a son, a missionary in the foreign field.

#### Isle of Wight Politics.

FERGUSON'S Wise RF, VA., April 25.—
The political trail is getting warm in isle of Wight, with Martin and Swanson well in the lead. Hon. W. E. Hurt will be a candidate for re-election to the House of Delegates, with no opposition as yet announced. The people here will support Mr. Ellerson for Lieutenant-Governor, as Mr. Bland, our first choice, has withdrawn from the field. Mr. Cabell will get some votes in the county, especially in Smithfield.

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# Whims of the Idler.

"EXECUTIVE ABILITY" LANDS EASY FRUIT

atence.

It has been argued (mostly by those with "executive ability") that the quality of leadership is the capacity to eschew trivialities and to jump right into the

having some other fellow flounder in the mud, while the sald N. B. sees the job well done, and possibly adds zest to the occasion by a few carefully injected and

holy terror looms up as a very common-place, chuckle-headed, gumptionless mor-

tal, not the least bit calculated to im-

Moreover, it is but an everyday occurrence to see underlings whose intellectual powers would appear to be vastly superior to those of their official superiors. Only they aren't. For who besides a blooming idiot wouldn't be boss dog if he could? Who wouldn't be boss dog if he could? Who wouldn't do precisely as the executive genius does if he had half a chance? Who wouldn't gobble up the prize money after the powderbegrimed men behind the guns had battered the excelsior out of the enemy? Ah, when you come right down to it, we are all just alike, save that the boss has about ninety-nine per cent. the best of the business and we'd all like to slip into his shees and give him a little run for his money. My, wouldn't we have HIM a-sweating and a-puffing and a-blowing if conditions were reversed. In fact, if our "executive ability" were recognized (it goes without saying that we have it), we don't know but what we might be quite as autocratic as lean shanked Mr. Tappertit, of "Barnaby Rudge." But unfortunately, our executive ability never is recognized, and prohably never will be. Some are born to be hewers of wood and drawers of water, while other—well, don't let's talk about the others. Promotion, glory and wealth come so easy to them that we get dizzy looking at their success. And maybe, too, if we didn't look at the lucky ones so much, we might whoop up a little "executive ability" ourselves.

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to boss, is a quality much to be hungered for.

It is the thing which enables one man to sit cooly off in a comfortable corner and placidly enjoy life, while scores of others sweat to do his bidding.

And more besides. Executive ability in the control of the second of

And more besides. Executive ability into only a sublime labor saving device but a superb capacity for grabbing up and appropriating to one's own self the glory won by the zeal, the industry, the tourage and the hardships of others.

Zeal, industry, courage and the willingness to bear hardships, are goods which come cheap. One can purchase a pretty fair article in this line for a dol-

of three dollars—why, one can acquire an A No. 1 slave, and that, too, despite Abe Lincoln's proclamation and all the amendments to the United States Consti-

Oh, it is sweet to be boss-sweet to the vanity and sweet to the pocketbook! It makes the present velvety and the future one eiderdown cushion seat. Better still, it has its posthumous attractions. Granting that one possess "executive ability" in sufficient degree, one may rest assured that his tombstone will be chiseled deep and chiseled culogistically. occasion by a few carefully injected and critical cuss-words.

Still others say that when one puts his finger on a successful boss, one puts his finger on a thinker—on an individual who, though sometimes seemingly lnert physically, always keeps his dome of thought a-bubbling. This may or may not be so. It is hard to tell. One does not enjoy the familiar privilege of squinting through some restricted orifice at his superior's gray matter, as one looks through the peep hole of a child's kadeldoscope, or through the lense of a microscope, at a fiy's leg.

But no matter, The wisdom theory doesn't solve the mystery. For when one meets somebody clse's boss—a creature of recognized executive ability in some establishment other than one's ow—the holy terror looms up as a very common-

even after death (death of the leader, let us hope), and willingly do the myriadhosis of the white-livered do homage to his memory.

"Executive ability" is the mystery of the animal kingdom. There is, for instance, the boss-dog of the bone-yard (cemeteries are not here referred to), at whose instructions every bone is gnawed or not gnawed. There is the boss gander of the flying V-wedge of waterfowl, who leads the hkonking flock of wild geese as they travel the pathless heavens. There is the boss monkey of the South American jungles, whose prehensile tall wiggles irresistible mandates for those in his rear, and whose chatterings indicate that he intends to be obeyed.

On every ashbank and muck-heap, too, one can see the boss Shanghai, who neither tolls nor spins nor scratches for sustenance, but is Johnny-on-the-spot when some other rooster or admiring pullet unearths a worm or an insect.

And so it goes, until we get to folksthe queerest, the meanest, the greediest, the cussedest, and the most uncertain of all animals. Here we have a chromatic scale of bosses, ranging from Napoleon Bonapartes and Julius Caesars down to five-dollar-a-week cockerels, who strut behind grocery counters and terrorize their subordinates. And Heaven defend the amiable wretch at the bottom of the almost interminable ladder—the earthworm with no scintilla of "executive ability" in his miserable make-up. Pity and sympathy are not apt to fall to his lot. If he winds it all up by getting a berth in the potter's field, it's a lucky day for him—luckier by far than his most beatific moment in the realm of bosses.

Now this humble writer, who happens to be preity near the bottom of the ladder himself, and whose sublimest emotions and noblest aspirations—so he thinks—have been crushed to a pulp by the "executive ability" or his superiors, doesn't intend to say aught against bosses and bossism. Quite the contrary. All he ask is: How can he be boss himself? How is "executive ability" achieved and how can one keep it when one gets it? Is it brains

Engagements Cancelled. Maybe that's the explanation after all, for they say that no organization can exist without leadership.

At any rate, the one painfully obvious fact about the whole business is that

The cantata, entitled the Droam of Fairyland, will be given Tuesday night in the Town Hall for the berofit of the Methodist Church. Mr. Doesy Kelley and bride have returned from their wesdoing trip and are at their home on Church Hill Arenne.

Mrs. Kate Thompson and children of Baitimore, who has been visiting the family of her father-in-law, Mr. B. H. Thompson, on 1200 Twenty-third Street, has returned the, will give a ple party in the home of Mrs. Nicholss Mondo on Twenty-first Street May 5th.

Mondo on Twenty-first Street May 5th. Visited February in Fairmont during the party will be the party in the home of Mrs. Nicholss Mondo on Twenty-first Street May 5th.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

cek.
Mrs. R. B. Scott and Mrs. J. L. Creery,
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he were elected delegate and alternate from
the Home Mission Society of the Methodist
urch, to attend the convention, which will
held in Portsmouth Msf 1, 2, 3, will leave
onday,

J. R. Lepass and children, of Newport is visiting her sisters, Mrs. McCook

Street.

Addison Maupin, of Richmond, who has the guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. has returned home.

Willie Young, of Staunton, Va., has ted a positin with the Metropolitan Ince Company, and is making his home his sister, Mrs. Percy Holler, on Nine-1 Street.

drance Company of the history of the his sister, Mrs. Percy Hone, each Street.

Mrs. L. S. Cross and children and Miss fattle Cross, of Newport News, are visiting fir, and Mrs. Ramon Pierce, on Twentier fir, and Mrs. Ramon Pierce, will be the Mr. and Mrs. Hamon Free, Street.

Miss Ida Young, of Staution, will be the guest of relatives here this week.

Mr. Haille Dickens, of New York, who has been staying in Floridal for some time, has stopped over in Fairmount and is visiting valutions. topped over in Fairmondelatives.

All B. Scott is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. R. B. Scott in Petersburg.

to him who perspires the least goes the fatted calf. And if, perchance, he should stump his toe while striding forward to claim the obese veal, there will be no lack of seemingly cheerful underlings to hund it over to him—the which shows

#### BARTON HEIGHTS.

hesterfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, who have been trivialities and to jump right into the middle of things with a superb contempt for real or fancied obstacles. But these same bosses get hopping mad when one of their subordinates tries to make such fancy jumps. And an acrobatic feat of this character, once tried, is not apt to be repeated. So it won't do to spek to have "executive ability" by overlooking the myriad hosts of official microbes that keep us scratching all through business hours.

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THE SUBURBS

#### FAR WEST END.

where she went to attend the wedding of where she went to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. W. O. Edmunds, of that competed with the she went of her daughter, where we were she w

her sister, Mrs. Henry Hebner, of 1919 Taylor Street.

Carl Snows has returned home after pleasant visit to her parents on the Cary Street Road.

Clarence Holtzbach was in the city a few days the past week visiting his parents on Randoph Street. Mr. Holtzbach is an old Richmond boy, but who is now engaged in business in Newport News.

Miss Lula Mills has returned to her home in Hanover county after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives here.

The many friends of Mrs. B. H. Cottroll, of 1626 Ashland Street will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again after her recent illness.

The many friends of Miss Leona Torrence

that she is able to be out again after her recent illness. The many friends of Miss Leona Torrence
and Mr. Blanton Mann will be surprised to
learn of their recent marriage in Washington
a few days ago. The bride is the beaufful
rence. Sr. of 2118 West Main Street, while
the groom is a popular, young man of this
section being connected with the American
Laundry. The happy couple spent severa
days sightseeing in the capital city, and are
now "at home" to their friends at their
home, 1213 Perry Street, Manchester, Va.

Sunshine Society's Bazaar.

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Members of the Sunshine Society of Laurel
Street Methodist Church will, on Monday
night, begin a bazzar at Masonio Temple,
which will last through the week, with the
exception of Saturday night.
The ladies and gentlemen who will assist
the ladies and gentlemen who will assist
the booths and decorations.
There will be at least eight booths, presided over by pretty girls, and every conceivable thing will be on sale.
His Excellency, Governor A. J. Montague,
will make the opening address on Monday
night, if well enough. There will also be a
fairy drill, composed of forty little misses
dressed in very pretty costumes. This drill
will be repeated each night during the fair.
Mr. Lewis Cracker will give a recitation, and
Miss Mary Lindsay, a well-known and sweet
soprano singer, of this city, will give a vocal

**FASHION HINTS** 



With Yoke That May be Omitted.

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No. 3044—The waist is mounted on a glove fitted, featherboned lining that closes in the center front. Three tucks extend from shoulder to beltiat the back, tapering toward the waist in a V. Tucks in front correspond with those at the back and are sittohed down to a yoke depth, providing becoming fullness over the bust. The waist is drawn down close to the figure at the back but blouses styllehly in front.

The front edge is scalloped and the closing made with buttons and buttonholes worked through the edges of the scallops. A fancy yoke is included in the neck saem with a standing collar. The edges of the yoke and collar are machine stitched and trimmed with loops to match those on the front.

A graceful cravat of gray crepe is passaround the neck twice and fastened with double knots in front. One-piece ouff sleeves are tucked at the top, being stitched down to form a cap. Fullness at the lower edge is attached to a ouff shaped to match the yoke. If desired, the fancy yoke and lining may be omitted. Shirt waists in this style may be made of cashmere, lades' cloth, velveteen inffets or sibatross with contrasting material for trimming. If developed entirely in one fabric the scalloped edges of the yoke, ouffs and fronts may be outlined with braid or fancy pipings.

To make the shirt waist in the medium size will require 3.7-8 yards of material 56 inches wide. The pattern No. 3044 fs out in sizes for a 33, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, bust measure.

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Name of the company in full-THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, N.Y.
Character of the business transacted by the company—LIFE INSURANCE, A PURELY MULL COMPANY.

President—RICHARD A. M'CHRDY.

Secretaries—WILLIAM J. EASTON, GRANVILLE M. WHITE,

Organized and incorporated—APRIL, 1842.

COMMENCE BERLEY 1, 1843.

No. Amount.

Amount of losses paid.

Amount of matured endowments paid.

Amount paid annultants.

Amount paid annultants.

Amount paid for surrender values.

Amount of dividends paid to pollopholders in cash.

Amount of dividends applied to pay premiums and to purchase paid up additions and annulties.

Amount paid for expenses (including taxes, \$1,138,662.74).

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Amount of all other disbursements, vis. (Claims on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies.

Bonds, market value.

Blocks, market value.

Blocks, market value.

Loans secured by first mortgage on real estato.

Cash in books, trust companies and company's office.

Loans on company's policies, assigned as collateral.

Loans secured by piedge of stocks and bonds.

Interest due and secrued.

Uncollected and deferred premiums.

All other assets: Agents balances, \$836,202.00; Suspense, \$855,870,20. Gross assets.

Deduct agents' debit balances, \$837,085.86; Suspense, \$885,870.20.

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#### OLD CHURCH.

The Old Church Schools closed last week and the teachers have returned to their homes. The box party hold at Bethesda was quite a success and was largely attended.

Little Louise Tucker, of Richmond, is spending some time with her grandmother at this ling some time with her some classes, specially some time with her some classes, specially some classes, specially some classes, specially some classes, specially specially some classes, specially several days during the past week in the home of Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. West spent their holl-days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Showard, of Stanley.

Miss ida Lynch, of New Castle, spent Suaday and Monday with Miss Blake, of Hybla, King William county.

Newton Tucker visited New Kent recently.

Miss Hilda West has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Tucker, of Richmond.

a visit to her sistor, hirs. lucker, of Archardond.
Mrs. S. F. Beach, who hase been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Timberlake, near Atlee, has returned home.
Mr. Southall is thought to be improving after being confined to his room for some time.
Miss. Grar Beach is the guest of her sister, near Pole Green.
Mrs. W. E. Lynch expects to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Trimmer, of King William, is the guest fully.

ter, Mrs. W. Y. Trimmer, of King William, in the near future.

Miss Willia Tlighman has returned to her home in North Carolina, after a visit to her eister. Mrs. W. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Apperson visited the latter's mother, hirs. Lipscomb, of Tunstall, recently,

Miss Maria Lynch and Miss Hilda West spent Easter at Stanley.

### SIX NEW CHARTERS.

Corporation Commission Authorizes Various Kinds of Industries.



Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Billiousness,

and manufacturing of wood products, buying and selling of grain, hay, etc.
The Crescent Manufacturing Company, (Incorporated), Lyncheburg, Mr. Robert W. Goff, president and general manager, Lynchburg, lenjamin McKinney, vice-president, Wythevillei Robert L. Wynn, secretary, Lynchburg, Capital stock—120,000. Object—To engage in the manufacture of brooms of all kinds, soap powders, baking powders, picture frames, etc., and the disposing of same.
Columbia Towing Company, (Incorporated), Alexandria. B. C. Cummen, president; Johesp R. Lee, secretary and treasurer; D. H. Roblinson, director, all of Washington, Capital—450,000. Object—Por the chartering, huying and selling of tug boats, loading of tug coand soows and other vessels, huying and sows and other vessels. However, the company of the com

Mr. Anderson Wins.